Weather forecast for Fredericksburg and Vicinity. Tuesday probably showers.

THE history of the past sustains the statement that first-honor men at West Point seldom achieve the greatest success on the field of battle. Mr. Pillsbury, of Massachusetts, aged twenty-one years, is by far the foremost man in the graduating class at West Point for 1900. His eareer will be watched with interest to note whether or not he fulfills in the stage of actual life the promise of his college days. Among military men the rule of precedents is against him. Few men who graduated with high honors have won laurels in active service. This is true of Napoleon, of Fitz Lee, of Grant, of Jackson and a host of others that might be mentioned. Gen. R. E. Lee is one of the exceptions-the only one, in fact, that we recall. There appears to exist an incompatibility between success in the especially devoted to paying homage to the Stars and Stripes was inauguraworld of action. Soldiers are born, not made; and the obscure graduate often achieves the highest success in military life, and vice versa. N. B. Forrest passed West Point by the skin of his teeth, yet he proved to be one of the ablest officers in the Confederate army.

THE Norfolk Virginian Pilot sends to this office a "Twentieth Century strike. Edition," containing sixty-six pages, full of interesting information and artistically gotten up. The work is a and an endurable advertisement for the prosperous and enterprising " city by the sea. "

GEN. OTIS might have deserved an elaborate ovation for bringing the Philippine war to a close had not Congress appropriated the enormous sum of one hundred and thirty-two million dollars for military operations in the islands next year. That act of Congress cuts Otis' plume somewhat.

THE Philadelphia "knight of the quill" who referred to Richmond as " a sleepy city on the crystal James" must have been writing under the hallucinating influence of an over-dose of Richmond "booze," which is not redder than the salubrious wa-ters of the noble "Jeems."

dince of the First Assistant Fortmaster General, shows that the Presidential offices now number 4.270, an increase of 256 over last year, and 868 over 1894 There are 207 first-class, 942 accond-class, and 3,121 third-class.

able explanation for all that happens.

SHOULD the Horton law put an end to fistic encounters in New York, the pugilists can migrate to China and tackle the "Boxers."

They declare they will resist any attempt to get possession of Taylor, and will go prepared to defend him. tackle the "Boxers."

IF, AS Gen. Otis declares, the war is over, where is the need for 40,000 troops in the Philippines, and more on the way?

THE Wellesley College girls had a genuine fistic mix up, and imitated the college boys in grit and muscular

THE surplus in the Treasury is so enormous that the Congressional Record refuses to suspend publica-

Again the yellow journals are speaking of Aguinaldo's uprising.

Who buried him the last time? AND now the country in breathless

anxiety awaits the result of the Platt-Hanna fiasco.

Ir is now in order for some ambitions genius to manufacture a riot

MR. BRYAN'S Boer sympathy developed just before the curtain fell.

Tobacco.

The papers made no report of sales of suncured on the Richmond market on Tuesday, the 12th inst., but Shelburne's ware-house reports having offered 47 packages on change for that day. The Dispatch says that on Wednesday Shelburne's ware-house sold 80 packages with prices ranging downward from \$35, \$22, \$20 and \$17. On Thursday 27 packages, highest price \$15 50. On Fringer State Sensor Oarter Glass, Speaker E. W. Saunders, Judges James Keith, John A. Buchanan, John W. Riely, R. H. Cardwell and Geo M. Harrison, of the Court of Appeals; Circuit Judges S. G. Whittle, R. R. Prentis and B. A. Hancock.

SOME WEDDINGS.

Oards are out for the marriage of Mr. Robert D. Browning, of Orange, and Miss, Bessie V. Twyman, of Madison, which will take place on June 21st.

The above facts and figures seem to show that this house has distanced all its competitors and that the farmers of Caroline, Louisa, and Spotsylvania think that Shelburne & Co. know best how to handle and sell suncured tobacco and get them the most money

GENERAL NEWS.

Admiral Schley's flagship, the Chicago, will be quarantined for 10 days at Montevideo. Baltimore now stands second place in the order of the amount of customs re-

Right Rev. Richard Hooker Wilmer, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Alapama, is dead. He was 84 years old.

The Navy Department has issued a circular calling for bids for three classes of armor plate to be submitted August The Court of Claims has decided that

Sampson, and not Schley, commanded at Santiago. The former was awarded bounty money and the latter Three furnsces of the Tennessee Coal.

a strike among the stock-house em-Since the amended National Bank act went into effect, on March 14 there have been organized 149 new national banks, with a total capitalization of

Abbe Mareux, the astrenomer, has discovered, through the telescope at the Paris Exposition, a remarkable spot on the sun, and he predicts intense heat

during July, August and September. Fing day was more genearlly observed in Washington than at any time stuce the custom of setting aside a day to be

By a practically unanimous vote the striking street railway union min of St. Louis, decided to accept a new proposition presented by the r executive committee for the settlement of the

The heirs of Calvin S. Brice, former United States Senator from Ohio, have been sued for \$50,000 by a woman named Mabel Clarke, who claims that during the dead millionairs. eredit to our Norfolk contemporary a long intimacy the dead millionatre frequently told her he intended to leave her that sum.

Commissioner Wilson, of the Inter-nal Revenue Bureau, has decided that a person who makes it his business to buy securities, even for himself only without selling them, is a broker in contemplation of the statute, and is required to pay special tax accordingly.

The annual readjustment of postmasters' salaries, just completed in the office of the First Assistant Portmaster

be confronted with the problems of ing the veterans of the civil war in the darning socks and eating ice cream. personal invitation to Major-General ALREADY some of the opponents of United Confederate Veterans, to come the Constitutional convention are to Chicago next August as the special

THERE is a striking similarity between the Boer envoys and American politicians—they can present a favorable explanation for all that happens.

Friends of W. S. Taylor, of Kentucky, who will be of the party going to the Philadelphia convention, which the Kentuckian is expected to join, say that they will see to it that Mr. Taylor is not taken enroute and carried to Kentucky by the officers of that State.

Constitutional Convention Notes. The Governor, we fear, has the same idea about the making of a constitution that Admiral Dewey has about the du-

ties of the President. - Index-Appeal.

insist that he be a member of the coming Constitutional convention. Among the other prominent Virginians spoken of in this connection are Hon. Holmes of in this connection are Hon. Holmes Conrad and R. T. Barton, of Winchester; Captain Charles M. Blackford, of Lynchburg; A. P. Thom and Wm. H. White, of Norfolk; Eppa Hunton, Jr., or Warrenton; former Attornsy-General Rofas A Ayers, Alexander Hamilton and Wm. B. Mollwaine, of Petersburg; Hill Carter, of Hanover; Marshall Mo-Cormick, of Clarke; Wm. A. Anderson, of Lexington; James P. Harrison, of Danville; Colonel Wm. B. Pettit, of Finyanna; Professor Roger Gregory, of

June 21st.

Cards have been issued by Mrs. Jennie B. Payne, of Warrenton, announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Marion M. Payne, to Dr. Morton G. Douglas. The ceremony will be performed at the Presbyterian church in Warrenton, Wednesday, June 27th. Miss Payne is a niece of General William H. Payne and a granddaughter of the late Mnj. Jas. V. Broots.

The Gilligan Trial.

TESTIMONY CONTRADICTING MRS. AND MISS TURNER.

GILLIGAN TELLS HIS STORY.

In the trial of A. C. Gilligan, at I-le Isabella Turner were not put on the witness stand Friday as was expected. The first witness was Mrs W. E. Howle. Her testim ny was intended by the defense to break down the eviderce of the prisoner's former sweet-heart. Miss Isabella Turner had denied Iron and Railroad Company at Ber-semer, Ala., are banked as the result of neard the gun fired she knew that somehis knee) watching for 'Nick' Gilli-gan to come from some secluded spot." Miss Turner had also denied this re-mark and the foundation for these con-tradictions had been laid in the cross-

Miss Eddie Bagwell, a pretty, bright ittle woman, was the next witness She was also present at the Turners' during the days of mourning. She stated that Miss Isabella Turner said in her presence the day after the tragedy that it would be better for her if Nick were never caught Miss Turner denied that on the stand. Miss Bagwell further corroborated Mrs. Howle as to the statement denied by Mis. Turner in regard to the fact that she and her husband By a practically unanimous vote the striking street railway union men, of St. Louis, decided to accept a new proposition presented by their executive committee for the settlement of the strike. had sat together, fearing that Gilligan would come from some secret, secluded

said Miss Turner explained that it would be better for her if Gilligan were not caught, because she had written let-ters and unpleasant things might come out. The witness stayed until Sanday at the Turner home. The witness heard Ned Smith say to Mrs Turner, "you do know why he (meaning Gilligan) is lurking around here."

lorking around here."

The most interesting testimony at the evening's session was that of Charles H. Moody, of Ferguson's Wharf He was at Bay View Church on Christmas Day, two days before the tragedy, and saw Miss Turner and Gilligan there. Mr. Moody said: "I went out to get my horse and saw Gilligan and Miss Turner in the schoolhouse. Nick came out. I At the commencement exercises of Columbia University the honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on the following:

Lord Panneefte, British Ambassander to the United States and Thomas with me. Nick came where I was and said: 'I cannot go because Isabella has squeezed my hand, which means she wishes to see me at her window to Lord Panneefote, British Ambassador to the United States, and Thomas
B. Reed, ex-Speaker of the House of
Representatives.

has requeezed my hand, which means she
wishes to see me at her window tonight. Gilligan finally got in my
buggy and we went to Pocahontas and
afterward went to Turner's farm, When afterward went to Pocahontas and afterward went to Turner's farm, When we had passed Turner's farm Gilligan got down, tied his mule, which we had behind the buggy, and went back in the direction of Turner's residence."

John R. McLean has sent his check for \$25,000 to W. J. Bryan to be used in the campaign. The check was sent as an evidence of good will and to off-set any bad effect of the misconstruction of his check for the misconstruction of the set any bad effect of the misconstruction of the set any bad effect of the misconstruction of the set and the set and the set any bad effect of the misconstruction of the set and the set any bad effect of the misconstruction of the set and the set a

GILLIGAN'S STORY. Andrew Carter Gilligan went on the stand Saturday afternoon and told his

ters of the noble "Jeems."

"No decision yet on running mate for Hanna," says Richmond Dispatch. What's ailing our usually accurate city contemporary? Does it mean to forecast that Hanna has "evoluted" into an octopus and swallowed McKinley—campaign fund and all?

Now the sweet girl graduates who have been coquetting with the great abstract lessons of philosophy and psychology, or toying with the history of the early Celts and Teutons, will

Commander-in Chief Shaw, represent.

The amount of bonds so far exchanged at the Treasury at Washington for the stand Saturday afternoon and told his story of love, romance, and tragedy. His plea was self defense. He claimed that he had to shoot C. Beverly Turner to save his own life and that of the dead man's pretty daughter Isabel, whose it arms, he said, were around his neck at the instant of the killing.

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said no one else could make her happy.
"I knew Miss Isabel was showing her love to her mother. She told me her mother had found out, and had

ceased, because they were afraid of de-tection. That was when she last left for school. Witness claimed that he left forty or forty-five letters in his room left forty or forty-five letters in his foun-before he went into concealment, where-as only twenty-five have been produced in court. He said some of the letters were signed "Elizabeth" and others "Lucindy." The defendant related many incidents that proved Isabel's ment love and continued:

great love, and continued Many and many a time have I pleaded with her to release me. She cried and pleaded and begged me to come. I loved her and yielded. I love her yet."

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4th. Educated, well trained, experienced men, thoroughly in touch with the masses of our people, by occupation and association, and thus knowing the needs of the State as a whole.

5th. Men who, while not active, managing political politicians, are not novices in public offices.

The friends of Senator Dissist that

come, she would jump off the wharf and drown herself. He told about the borrowing of a gun to go hunting, and related that he afterward went to the Turner home. He did not be are anything of Isabel, but Mr Turner went out to get good. He was waiting by a tree.

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Mrs Turner got out and told Isabel to take out the horse. Mrs. Turner went into the house. The defendant helped Isabel take out the horse, and hung the bridle on the fence by the cate. They taked a few minutes when gate. They talked a few minutes, when Isabel said: "It's a bad night; I'm go-

with respect a foreign country of the gun was extinguished. I ploked up the gun from the walnut tree, and went over by the pine. The muzzle of the gun was on my toe. I had my left arm about Isabel, and her right arm with the gun was around my neck.

to do. It was the first time I had ever OAAAAAAAAA

Gilligan related how after Isabel had gone into the house he peeped through the blinds and saw her laughing in a forced manner. He left by the garden gate, and saw Mrs Turner who cried; "Who's at the gate?" Witness did not answer. Gilligan said his brother and Tom Batten advised him not to surren-

der for fear he would be lynched.

Miss Isabel and Morris had told him of Wight Court-house, for the marder of C. Beverly Turner, Gilligan and Miss sabella Turner were not put on the Isabel she had told him her father was lying down on the lounge and her mother was in the dining-room.

Witness declared the part of his alleged confession as related by Sheriff Edwards, impugning the good name of Miss Turner, was false. He said he did not wish to use such language as Sheriff that on the day after the killing of her father, and in the presence of Mrs Howle and other lady friends, she had stated to her mother that when she story. His examination was continued Monday. The prosecution will put on Monday The prosecution will put on Sheriff Edwards in rebuttal.

The other witnesses Saturday were thing had happened, as when she had left "Nick" Gilligan be had a gun in Robert Fergusson, who said many drinks his hends. Mrs. Howle stated that Miss Turner had surely made that remark. Mrs. Howle also said that on the same occasion Mrs. Turner had stated: "Many a night I and my poor husband have sat (he with a gun across husband have husband have husband have husband have husband have husband have

POLITICAL.

Dewey says he would not accept the

It is conceded that Mr. Bryan will win in Delaware convention.

W. R. Hearst, of New York, is being urged for the vice-Presidency. At the Republican National Conven-

tion the delegations will be seated in alphabetical order. The Philadelphia convention does not seem to enthuse as in previous years, so says the reports.

Hon Edward Echols has announced his approval of the Governor's program to call the Legislature together Novem-

yet that he will be a candidate against Col. John Lamb, of the Richmond dis-trict, for the Congressional nomina-The Tennessee contest before the National Republican Committee in Philadelphia was decided in favor of the Brownlow delegates and against the

Evans d legates by a unanimous vote. The long-advertised stampede for Gov. Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, for Vice-President, four days before the comination could be made, is such as to ndicate that it probably cannot be

A committee was appointed by the National Afro-American Council to present before the Republican National Convention the question of lynching and the alleged violation of the ballot

tion of his trip to Europe, The vice-Presidential nomination has narrowed down to Secretary Long and Cornelius N. Blass, and Congressman Dolliver, although B. B. Odell, chair-man of the New York Scate Republi-

can Committee, is now talked of in that connection. Lieut-Gov. Edward Echols held a onference with his supporters for the gubernatorial nomination at the Jeffer-son Hotel, Richmond Plaus looking to the organization of the Echol men were inaugurated. His friends say he

has a good chance to win, The Vice-Presidency goes abegging in both national parties, and yet if Milliard Filmore, John Tyler, and Ohester A Arthur had not accepted the vice-Presidency, the chances are that neither of them would ever have

After weighting in his mind both sides of the political situation, Senator Chandler said with a rising inflection her mother had found out, and had blown her up I said I couldn't help it. That's why I left. That's why I left. That's why I left.

members of it by "standing in" with newspaper reporters.

Carroll county, Md., has a snake which hugs the ladies. Wonder if it's a lineal descendant of the original serpent which initiated the trouble in Eden.

"I used to meet her apous to warned the Republicans of the Colombian legation says: "I consider the revolution eaded The enemy's army after the fight numbered only 4,000 men, and I think they cannot secure re-enforcements. They have exhausted all their supply of 1,200,000 cartridges. Their loss is 1,000 dead, including ten chiefs and many subordinate officers. They have 1,500 wounded."

Eden.

"I used to meet her apous to warned the Republicans to other the fight number of could not. Isabel begged no to come and I went to gratify her."

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OUR NEW POSSESSIONS.

The salaries of post-office officials in Ouba have been considerably reduced. General Funston in a fight at Papaya,

rovince of Neueva Ecja, Luzon, killed Auditor of Cuba, declares that not one-

haif the frauds in the island have been

Judge Taft and his colleagues of the Philippine Commission have divided among them the work of making laws for the natives. General Macabulos, the most impor

tant insurgent general in the Tarlac re gion, together with eight officers and 124 men, surrendered. Malarial fever has been prevalent

among the men in the Forty-sixth and Thirty-ninth Regiments in Cavite and Batangas provinces, Luzon. Gen. Alejandro Rodriguez, Nationalist, was elected Mayor of Havana Saturday over Senor Estrada Mora, Independent, by a vote of 13,073 to 6,534.

The elections were quiet. Governor General Wood, of Cuba,

any charges of malfeasance in office or of official extravagance. Generals Grant and Funston conducted operations against a force of Filipino insurgents in a mountain stronghold in the hope of releasing Captain Roberts, who was captured last month. The stronghold was occupied, but the insur-

Isabel said: "It's a bad night, I have ing in to get gum boots."

Isabel went into the house, witness continued. "After a little while I saw her coming with a light. She was whistling 'Just One Girl for Me." I said: "Put that light out. I'm not dunce enough to stand out here in the light."

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For Over Fifty Y are lightly Isabel said: 'Stand close, and he won't see ns.'

"I heard the click of his gun. and Mr. Turner exclaimed: 'You—I have got you at last.' I raised my gun and fired with one hand; my right hand. Mr Turner staggered off. Isabel oried, 'You have shot my father.'

"Yes, and it was all your fault; I am going to shoot myself,' the prisoner testified he replied.

"'No, dont,'Isabel said.' Don't say anything about it. No one shall ever know.'

"I was scared. I didn't know what soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer im ment of Agriculture, has some seed of welvet beans, which he will distribute among such farmers as desire to test them. The Commissioner says the velvet bean is a fine improver of the soil, and grows large quantities of good for age. He does not think the bean will mature in Virginia, but believes the seed will, if planted early enough, grow a large quantity of fine feed. The with W. A. Bell & Bro. Frank T. Covey, florist. Phone call, 112.

We let very little escape us. "If it happens, The Free Lance has it; if doesn't happen, we are glad of it," is one of our mottoes.

O A A A A A A A A A A A O VIRGINIA NEWS.

Louisa has adopted the anti-hog law. Five fice hogs belonging to Mr. W J. Graves of Orange, died from heat.

Mr. Jas Belvin, of Louisa, shot a man named Howard for insulting his wife.

tersburg in memory of Gen. A. P. Hill, The journeymen plumbers of Rich-mond settled their strike and returned

During the month of July thirty-nine itentiary.

There has been a great exodus of col-ored people to Maryland and Pennsyl vanta from Unipeper A big steamship company, to engage

in the fruit importing business at New port News, has been organized. A new postoffice has been established at Merrimac, Culpeper county, with Thomas H. Freeman postmaster.

The cornerstone of Hill Bay Lodge hall, I. O. O. F., No. 84, will be laid on July 4 at Sandy Bottom, Middlesex county The Ladies' Society of the Bowling Green Eaptist church realized about \$30 from the sale of ice cream court

W. F. Peers, of Charlottesville, brake Mr. Jeff Wallace has not decided as to death while coupling cars at Doswell.

> W. W. Dudley was awarded \$7,000 a Buena Vista in his suit for \$10,000 against the Virginia Iron Coal and Coke

Examinations of applicants for public

schools in Lancaster, both white and colored, will be held at Lancaster Court House June 26th and 27th. entting wheat, and it is thought that in some sections of the Northern Neck

A large number of Richmond people are planning a trip to Europe. The ex-pense will be only \$175 for one month This will give them about two weeks'

the yield will be an exceptionally large

Mrs. J. Albert Taliaferro, daughter of the late M. B. Seawell, of Gloncester county, after a long sickness, died Saturday, at her husband's home, at

The Seaboard Air Line, it is learned on reliable authority, will shortly make an earnest effort to build up the tre-mendous export buisness to which its new line gives it access.

Mr Robt. T. Hempstone, near Lees burg, has on his fine estate a clover field which gladdens the eye of a farmer to look at it. It is spiendid, heavy and beautiful. He uses lime. Willie C. Whitmore has graduated

in the technical course in machine construction at the Drexel Institute of Art, Science and Industry in Philadelphia. - Leesburg Washingtonian Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, of Richmond, will preach the annual sermon before the Ferrale Missionary Society

of Mattaponi Baptist Church, in King and Queen county, on June 26. David Wise, of Penusylvania, while working at a saw mill near Forestburg. Prince William county, fell against the

passing through his throat and chest.

The Board of Visitors of the Univer sity decided to establish three scholar ships of \$250 each, one for the academic, one for the medical, and one for the law departments for residents from other The directors of the industrial school

in Prince William for colored pupils There is great complaint about the greenlarity of one mails. Provided the greenlarity of one mails. The greenlarity of one mails are greenlarity of one mails. The greenlarity of one mails are greenlarity of one mails. The greenlarity of one mails are greenlarity of one mails. The greenlarity of one mails are greenlarity of one mails. The greenlarity of one mails are greenlarity of one mails are greenlarity of one mails. The greenlarity of one mails are greenlarity of one mails are greenlarity of one mails. The greenlarity of one mails are greenlarity of one mails are greenlarity of one mails. The greenlarity of one mails are greenlarity of one mails are greenlarity of one mails. The greenlarity of one mails are greenlarity of one mails are greenlarity of one mails. The greenlarity of one mails are greenl room for work shops, and is to cost irregularity of our mails. Papers that should arrive here in the early morning ARMINII

are seldom received until the middle of ooks like the Southern Republican is the day, and those by later trains not until next day, and occasionally not at all -Piedmont (Orange) Virginian. At a meeting of the Northern Neck Telephone and Telegraph Com-pany, at Heathsville, Northumberland county, last week it was unanimously decided to put the line in thorough re-

pair and at the earliest period possible to put in long distance 'phones, with

the view of giving better service Twenty-one companies of infantry Twenty-one companies of infanty have been mustered into the State service. There are others being formed. Twenty four will be sufficient for the formation of two regiments. It is thought that before long the companies will be assigned to regiments and an order issued for the line officers to meet and select field officers.

Governor Tyler has been called upon Botesourt county, to have several companies of the State Guard in readiness to move to Fincastle, in case arrest is made of the fiend who assaulted two young women of prominent families of that section. Should the fiend be capplt it is thought he will be lynched.

At a meeting of the joint committees in charge of the unveiling of the mon-ument to be erected to the Confederate dead of Olarke county, at Berryville, next month, Mr. A Moore, Jr., was chosen chairman of the unveiling exercises, Miss. Mary Gold selected to unwill appoint a special commission of one American army officer and two Ouban civilians to hear testimony as to Page elected chief marshal of the

> Menhaden fishermen have at last struck lunk. For the past two months struck in k. For the past two months they have been running heavily behind owing to the lack of menhadens, but recently the fish have awarmed into the Chespeake in greater numbers than for years and the factories have all they can handle. As many as two million are being taken into a single About 2,000 of the 3,500 Confederate pensioners on the old rolls of the State have been paid. None of these passed

by the new county boards organized under the Parker law have yet had their cases passed upon at the Auditor's of-fice in Richmond. It is estimated that left arm about Isabel, and her right arm was around my neck.

"We heard something, and I said: Listen" It was Mr. Turner stepping lightly. Isabel said: 'Stand close, and he won't see us.'

For Over Fifty Ysars by militate in Richmond. It is estimated that \$106,000 will have been paid out to veterans and widows of such before the lions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It will require \$115,000 lightly. Isabel said: 'Stand close, and he won't see us.'

Japan will build torpedo boats Russia wants to borrow \$50,000,000 in this country,

It is now considered probable that Juited States troops will be sent from Serious disturbances, resulting in the

destruction of missions in Yunnaufu, emphasize the organt need of adequate recautions in the Yangste valley

cin, is neither confirmed nor denied The United States government will demand a heavy indemnity of China for any injury to American citizens or iestruction of American missionary

The United States gunboat Concord, with marines on board, sailed from Manila for China. The Ninth Regiment, in the Philippines, has been or ered to Manila, to proceed thence to

French troops, with artillery, are being sent from Tonquin to Tien Tsin. Other troops have also been dispatched direct from France. The French squado in Chinese waters is also to be re

the relief expedition and the Moham-medan troops of Gen Tungfuhsiang near Pekin. The Mohammedan troops are armed with machine gons and For three days the Washington au-

thorities received no word from Admiral Kempff or Minister Conger, and Sunday the commander of the York-town, at Chefoo, was cabled to proceed to Taku and inquire of Admiral Kem-pff if he required more men and ships There are now five Japanese ships at

Taku and two more are-going there. The Japanese press advocates a strictly co-operative policy for Japan, but urges the dispatch of a strong military force. Japanese public opinion regards the

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